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Tribal leaders negotiating surrender of militants



TARGETING TERRORISM: 25-member council begin talks with militants today under protection of white flag.

By Ahsanullah Wazir/Associated Press

WANA, Pakistan — Fighting between Pakistani troops and suspected al-Qaida militants and they are only using light weapons," he said. ebbed Sunday as tribal elders said they would try to negotiate an end to the largest battle yet against suspected terrorists along the Afghan frontier.

A 25-member council is to begin talks with the militants Monday morning under the South Waziristan province.

Pakistani forces took advantage of Sunday's pause in fighting to search nearby homes. The military believes a "high-value" target is holed up in the besieged area, but it is uncertain remaining al-Qaida leaders are in the border area on the other side," Khalilzad said.

if it is al-Qaida commander Ayman al-Zawahri, Uzbek militant Tahir Yuldash or another

Some 5,000 to 6,000 Pakistani forces are fighting 400 to 500 foreign militants and Yargul Khel tribesmen. Shah speculated the shooting had abated because the militants were conserving ammunition.

"They may be facing a shortage of ammunition. Heavy firing has almost entirely stopped

Shah said two Chechens were killed trying to break through a military cordon Sunday. The military has arrested more than 100 suspects but has refused to give updates of casualties.

In neighboring Afghanistan, U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad told The Associated Press protection of a white flag, said Brig. Mahmood Shah, chief of security for the tribal area in the United States was "very encouraged" by the ongoing Pakistani offensive. He said senior Taliban and al-Qaida leaders were plotting attacks on Afghan and U.S. targets from Pakistan.

"We know several key Taliban figures are there, and there is some sense that some of the

DISTORTEDpicture

Health professor: reasons behind eating disorders personalized, complex

EATING DISORDERS

first of a five-part series or eating



By Beth Aaron/ The University Daily

(Editor's note: The name of the woman who recovered from anorexia has been changed to Tina.)

ven Kate Moss and Cindy Crawford are only picture per Ifect after retouching and airbrushing done by designers of catalogs and fashion magazines.

Marilyn Massey-Stokes, associate professor of health, exercise and sport sciences at Texas Tech, said she believes airbrushed images in the media contribute to unhealthy body image in today's society.

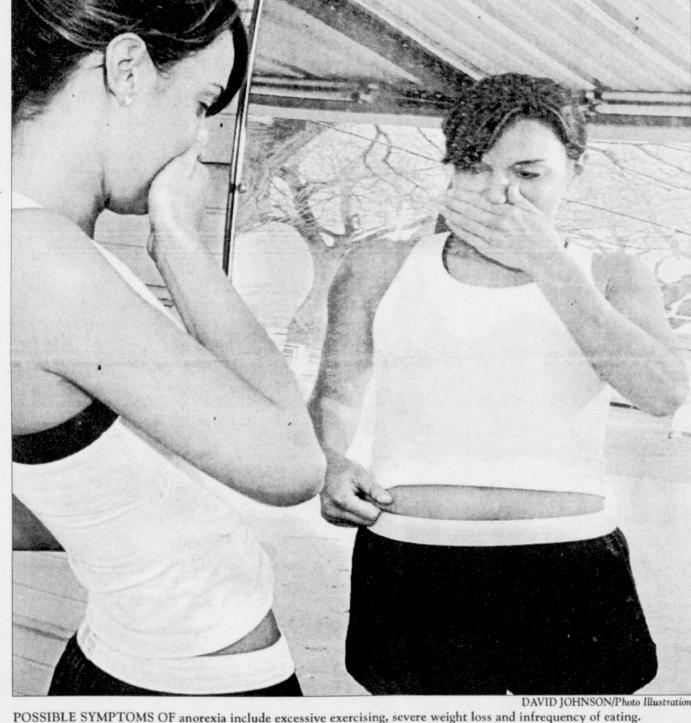
"What we're seeing portrayed in the magazines is not real," she said. "It's just not real life."

However, Massey-Stokes said, there are alternate causes of anorexia nervosa. For each individual, the reason someone develops an eating disorder is personalized.

"Eating disorders are extremely complex," she said. "There's not one cause.'

Family and control issues frequently accompany anorexia,

DISORDERS continued on page 5



Red Raiders build houses during Spring Break

By Nikki Siegrist/The University Dail y

There was no clubbing. There was no drinking. There was no beach. But nine students said they loved their spring break in the middle of the desert.

The students set out to help people from another community by building houses with Habitat for Humanity.

"This is our first time to go," Jocelyn Knochel said. "We're excited."

Knochel, a junior nursing major from Plano, said she was glad she spent her spring break helping others.

Tech Habitat went to Los Lunas, N.M., and helped frame one house, put up fences and dry wall another house.

Every morning the group would wake at 6:45

a.m. so they could drive to their worksite at about 8 a.m. They stayed and worked on the different houses until between 3 and 4 p.m. Every night they were in bed by about 10:30.

At the different work sites, the New Mexican desert surrounded them with bright sunshine and nice weather with the mountains looking on in the distance.

They stayed at a hotel donated to the Habitat chapter in Los Lunas. It had no furniture, TV or radio. The students slept on sleeping bags and air mattresses on the floor.

"It's great to see that Habitat is working and strong and doing great things for people in need," Knochel said.

The Los Lunas Habitat chapter is the second largest affiliate in the West, Charles Elliot said, building about 30 houses a year

Elliot, a senior architecture major from Lubbock, said building houses for people outside of the Lubbock community helped spread a good reputation for Tech and was rewarding for him and the other students.

"It's been neat, working with other chapters and students from different universities," he said. "People who do work with

> Habitat all have a common interest and are willing to take time out of their lives to help

people. I think it's amazing how Habitat for Humanity came together for people less fortunate." Megan Schneider

agreed. She said she went on the trip to help build houses and left ready to do

more in the Lubbock community. "We're all really pumped to work with

HABITAT

FOR

HUMANITY

other people and each other," the freshman architecture major form Lawton, Okla., said. "It's definitely been a good deal. I'm excited to build again next fall and build on out play-

The playground is something Tech Habitat has been working on for about a year. Located in north Overton, it is for the community to enjoy and is not yet paid for.

Elliot said the group has been raising money for a while, and they are close to their

HABITAT continued on page 5



COURTESY PHOTO

MEGAN SCHNEIDER, A freshman architecture major from Lawton, Okla., went to Los Lunas, N.M., with Texas Tech Habitat for Humanity with other Tech students to help frame a house, put up fences and dry wall another house during Spring Break.

Purple house case set for trial

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

The residents of the purple house at 25th Street and Indiana Avenue have jumped many obstacles in dealing with a local housing ordinance regarding the number of residents in a house.

Regardless, the city of Lubbock informed the residents, landlord and attorney that their presence will be necessary for a criminal trial that will begin next month.

After a complaint was filed in October, the landlord and residents of the house received citations for being in violation of a Lubbock ordinance stating no more than two unrelated people can live in a home zoned as a singlefamily residence.

In protest, Bill Davis, the landlord's brother, began painting the house purple. Since then, the residents and Davis have started a Web site and painted polka dots on the exterior of the home. Due to illness, the landlord, Virginia Shuman, was unable to speak about the matter.

However, Davis said he did not believe anyone involved with the purple house, whether tenant or owner, was in violation of the ordinance. When the original notification came to the residents, the city informed them they would need to move out of the house by the end of October.

The city informed the residents if they did not move out within that time period, then legal action would be taken. In October, Brian Bosworth, a purple house resident and a junior business major from Grand Prairie, said he, his roommates and their landlord would take the argument to court because he believes they have a legiti-

"If you pay the ticket, you are considered guilty. If you don't go to court, then you are guilty," Bosworth said. "So it's like you are guilty either way."

Since the residents did not pay the citation or move out, the case will go to court. Jury selection will begin for the criminal trial on April 13, said Elizabeth Nelson, the

TRIAL continued on page 5



TRAVIS GLODT/File Photo

RESIDENTS OF THE purple house and its landlord will go to criminal trial beginning next month.

Student stabbed at South Padre

STUDENT FATALITY: College student stabbed to death while vacationing on spring break.

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - A college student was stabbed to death early Saturday while on spring break at South Padre Island.

David Garcia, 23, a kinesiology student from Alamo, separated from friends about 4 a.m. and met a man who stabbed him in the neck, said Cameron County Chief Park

Ranger Gus Reyna. Garcia was taken by ambulance about 25 miles to Brownsville's Columbia Valley Regional Medical Center where he was pronounced dead, the Brownsville Herald re-

ported in Sunday editions. A helicopter based in Harlingen tried to fly to the island to transport Garcia to the hospital, but the pilot had to turn back because of heavy clouds, said Rene Perez, Val-

ley Air Care director of Transport Services. Police were looking for a heavyset man wearing a white

muscle T-shirt under a Hawaiian shirt. He was last seen driving a green Jeep Cherokee, Reyna

City begins construction to widen Milwaukee Avenue

By Sally Gunter/ The University Daily

With construction on the Marsha Sharp Freeway picking up speed, a plan to pave and expand 4 miles of Milwaukee Avenue could relieve congestion on other roads, Lubbock City Councilman Tom Martin said.

On Tuesday Craig Farmer, managing director of planning and transportation, will present to the Lubbock City Council plans for the development of Milwaukee Avenue, located west of Loop 289.

Farmer was unavailable for com-

Martin, the Council member for District 5, conceived the project to pave and expand Milwaukee Avenue from 34th Street to 98th Street, developing it into a six-lane thorough-

"The Council will decide whether we want to move ahead," he said. "I think there is plenty of support to move forward.'

Forward movement would include engineering and design work that normally takes four to six months.

Martin said the lack of a north south major thoroughfare west of Quaker Avenue inspired him to develop a plan.

"You basically have a six-mile stretch, from Quaker Avenue to F.M. 179, that you can't go north/south in tribute 30 percent of the construction Lubbock," Martin said.

past 4th Street. Construction on Loop 289 and the Marsha Sharp Freeway caused traffic to become congested, as feedback from the developers as to

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, the city has to prove any

wrongdoing by the residents and

McDonald's

792-4439

Trial

the landlord.

dents.

and south on the west side of Lubbock, Martin said

The road also is frequently used because of the retail stores and restaurants located on Slide Road.

"It is the busiest street in Lubbock," Martin said. "It is almost impossible to get down Slide quickly.'

Milwaukee was expanded from 4th Street to 34th Street beginning in spring 2001. The project was finished in spring 2003. The two mile stretch expanded to a six lane paved road with

a continuous left turn lane. "There is no Milwaukee existing right now," Martin said. "It ends at

Cotton fields currently surround Milwaukee Avenue. Martin said this will allow for quicker construction because no side streets will be needed to detour traffic. Construction can be completed in larger sections.

"It allows to pave an entire mile in one stretch," Martin said.

Construction could be completed within a year of the start date, he said.

The area around Milwaukee is beginning to grow and develop. It will be cheaper and more efficient to proceed with the paving before the area is fully developed, Martin said.

Five people own the land encompassing Milwaukee from 34th Street to 98th Street. The landowners concosts, and the City covers the addi-Slide Road does not extend north tional 40 percent to pave the thor- said. "The residents in my district

citizens use Slide Road to travel north contributing to the paving.

"They are very interested in doing that," he said.

The total cost of the project is about \$12 million, Martin said. The developers' cost is \$4 million, with the city paying the remaining \$8 million, he said.

There are several options the Council could decide to pursue to come up with the funds.

The developers could pay the city's cost. The city would then reimburse the developers throughout a 20-year period.

The Council could borrow the funds through a bonding procedure.

Martin said the Council probably will borrow \$800,000 a year from the Gateway Street Project Fund to pay the city's construction costs.

This \$3.6 million fund generates money through 40 percent of franchise fees. It was approved during a February City Council meeting.

The Gateway Street Project Fund will not be established until Oct. 1, but Martin said once established it will be the type of fund needed for projects like the Milwaukee Avenue expansion.

"The good news is we have a way to finance it," he said. "We have the funds to do that."

Martin said he is excited about the project and hopes the Council will act on project plans.

"I'm ready to get it built," he are ready to have a north/south ar-Martin said he received positive tery to get up to 4th. They wish it

are in violation of the city ordinance," Nelson said. Lubbock City Attorney Anita

Burgess could not be reached for attorney for the landlord and resicomment, nor could the residents of the purple house. Davis said al-Since the charge is a violation though he believes the residents did of the ordinance, the crime is considered a misdemeanor, she said. would still have a hard time prov-

ing it if they did. "We believe that the city's got County so if the issue comes to a to prove guilt before anything can vote students have a louder "They have to prove my clients happen," he said. "We feel they voice.

haven't broken any laws. The city is going to try to prove that they

In addition to fighting the ordinance in the court system, the residents of the purple house and members of Texas Tech's Student not violate the ordinance, the city Government Association are working to get more Tech students registered in Lubbock

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The Rundown



A&M helping Iraqi International students Anniversary marked farmers increase yield refusing to pay fee

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Texas A&M University's International Agriculture Office has helped plant about 800 acres of demonstration plots in Iraq to teach the country's farmers how to boost their crop yields.

The university was chosen five months ago to lead a \$107 million, three-year project to help rebuild the country's agriculture, which has been declining for years. After decades of neglect and poor planning, the amount of irrigated farmland is about one-third what it was in the 1970s, officials said.

The tiny parcels of land planted under Texas A&M's guidance contain new varieties of winter wheat, barley, chickpeas, lentil and vetch, said Ed Price, the university's associate vice chancellor for international agricul-

The high-yield seeds are well known among American farmers, but are new to many who farm in Iraq.

Price traveled to Iraq in December to help form a local advisory committee and map out a yearlong plan for crop demonstrations, the Bryan-College Station Eagle reported Satur-

The group worked with Iraq's Ministry of Agriculture and staff at the University of Baghdad, hiring a university employee to oversee the demonstration plots.

"I guess the bottom line in all of this is our Iraqi colleagues are very capable and quite determined to be in charge of this," Price said.

The group soon plans to start planting summer crops such as rice, corn and cotton, Price said. The new don't have a choice." demonstration plots should be started by the end of March.

Price said he plans to send more faculty members to Iraq by the end of

He said he had hoped to have already sent faculty members by now, but they ran into some snags with the "The commitment is still there —

been more problematic for them," Price said. "But it's fine because everything is in the field."

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BOSTON (AP) — About 200 international students at the University of Massachusetts have refused to pay a new student fee, a protest that could result in dismissal from the school and loss of their student visas.

The \$65-per-semester fee for foreign students was designed to compensate for cuts to the budget of the university's international programs

It appeared for the first time on spring-semester bills due this month.

Part of the fee will also help pay for a new federal student tracking program called the Student and Exchange Visitor Information Systems, or SEVIS, which Congress created to prevent terrorists from entering the country on student visas.

International students nationwide are required to register through the system before receiving visas.

Critics of the fee say it's unfair to ask the 1,600 foreign students to pay for a system created to monitor them and wrong to ask only foreign students to bear the costs.

"Everyone's scared, but I'm willing to take it as far as I can," said George Liu, 31, a graduate student from China. "I don't want to lose my student status, but (the fee) is an insult, because it's so discriminatory."

University spokesman Patrick Callahan said the budget for the international student office was cut \$240,000 last year, and the new fee would provide a little over \$200,000. A small amount would help track foreign students, as required by the law.

"SEVIS is mandated," he said. "We

The Graduate Employment Organization, a union that represents 1,000 international graduate students at the university, has urged students not to

The university's Web site tells students that to remain in good standing, they must meet financial obliga-U.S. Agency for International Develtions by all required deadlines. The opment, which is funding the project. consequences could include dismissal.

Chris Vials, president of the GEO, said school administrators agreed to meet with opponents of the fee. He said a better solution would be a \$5 or \$10 fee for all students.

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with more attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The first anniversary of the start of the war that ousted Saddam Hussein was a day like many others in Iraq: a mortar attack in a northern city, an attempt to kill a poli tician and news of a U.S. Marine cut down by rebel fire.

Overall, Saturday was average by recent Iraqi standards.

The millions of Iraqis who exulted in Saddam's downfall did not publicly celebrate the day, nor were there street protests from those who enjoyed his patronage - partly because public gatherings are vulnerable to suicide attackers, car bombs, shootings and other vio-

Even those who opposed Saddam are uncomfortable with the invasion and extended occupation of Iraq by foreign

Many Iraqis fear daily they will be caught in the crossfire of the conflict between U.S. forces and anti-American insurgents and other shadowy assailants, and said they felt more insecure now than they did before the United States launched military strikes.

On Sunday, two mortar rounds landed in the headquarters of the U.S.led coalition, an American official said. while a third round landed on a street outside the compound. The U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was not clear if anybody was killed or wounded.

Another U.S. military official said staff at the headquarters were instructed to move to bunkers following the blasts. People in the neighborhood outside the compound earlier said an explosion damaged some cars but caused no casu-

Hours after U.S. Marines officially took control Saturday from the 82nd Airborne Division of a swath of territory west of Baghdad, the U.S. military said rebels had killed a U.S. Marine in the area, Anbar province, a day earlier. Two Marines also died in combat Wednesday in Anbar, which includes parts of the so-called Sunni Triangle where guerrilla attacks have been fierce.

A rocket attack Saturday evening near the restive city of Fallujah killed two U.S. soldiers and wounded six, a U.S. military official said.

At the handover ceremony at a U.S. base in Ramadi, Marine commander Maj. Gen. James Mattis issued a warning to insurgents.

University L

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Tech's heavy civil team earns berth to nationals

By Robin Briscoe/ The University Daily

Would most people notice and consider the power line above a roadway? Regional judges for the Associated Students of Construction competition in February also wondered.

Texas Tech's heavy civil team did notice. It helped give them more of an edge, naming them the first team from Tech to be sent to the national tournament.

Tech has been sending teams to the regional competition for five years.

The six-member heavy civil team won first place at the Region V competition in February, sending five seniors and a junior to Orlando, Fla., March 10 through March 13.

Team members tackled real-life roadway construction bids.

Team members Clint Humes, Marvin Garcia, Mike Jones, Steve Thomas, Mike Fowler and Daniel Horton spent the month between competitions preparing.

Thev worked on projects most companies spend about two to three weeks on,

Fowler said. Fowler is a senior construction technology major from Midland.

Tech competed against six other universities in Orlando.

Oregon State University, North Dakota State University, Clarkson University, Auburn University, University of Cincinnati and Brigham Young University all had teams in the heavy civil category.

The team took on small tasks associated with the real job and spent 16 straight hours working on it,

> team was required take-off, scheduling,

cost estimate and pricing, as well as contract questions.

The problems presented to students involved the application of scheduling techniques, excavation, pre-stressed concrete placement and asphalt paving, as well as dealing with utilities and traffic control, according to the ASC Web site. Problems were generated from skills.

real projects that are good examples of the project delivery system proposed, according to the Web site.

Granite Construction sponsored the heavy civil category.

They judged the team's ability to demonstrate full knowledge of the plans and

specifications, problem solving and much faster paced than the regional method analysis, technical ability, competition, he said, adding the

cost analysis and communication

"All the infor-

the project were

two major points

of information

The national

competition was

mation they gave us they thought was required for All the us to do the job," Garcia said. information they Plans and specifications for gave us they thought

> to do the job. given, the senior construction technology major — MARVIN GARCIA from Dimmitt

was required for us

Senior Construction major from Dimmitt

team handled the additional pressure

Garcia said most of their numbers were close to the winners, although organization and neatness

contrasted a great deal. They did not know what to expect for the national competition, coach and assistant professor in engineering technology Mujahid

Akram said. Even though they didn't place, they made it there and they participated, of which Akram said he is particularly proud.

The nationals only award first and second places so team members did not know what number they were in the line up.

Oregon State University placed first, and University of Cincinnati walked away with second prize.

Disorder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Massey-Stokes said. She said it is difficult for her to remember the number of times she has heard such reasoning behind anorexic behavior.

"It's pervasive in this culture, as far as emphasis on thinness," she said. "By the time they reach college age, I'm not surprised."

One in four college females has an eating disorder, Massey-Stokes said.

"I'm never surprised," she said. "It's too commonplace.

The onset of anorexia usually occurs between the ages of 16 and 18, Massey-Stokes said.

Tina, a 21-year-old junior English major from Clyde, said her preoccupation with dieting and thinness began when she was almost 16.

"They say it can be triggered by things," she said. "Mine was a relationship with a guy — basically, it was just wanting attention."

Tina said a friend of hers was bulimic, and to her knowledge, it is common for people suffering from eating disorders to know others with the same affliction.

"It was just a hard time," she said. "I got really depressed."

Anorexia also may be linked with mental disorders such as depression or bipolar disorder, Massey-Stokes said.

Ann Thompson, a nutritional consultant, helps people suffering from eating disorders sort out their destructive thinking patterns in relation to food.

"Sometimes we see a combination of anorexia and bulimia, but they are two different diseases," she said. "They're like a coin; for a while they're on one side, and then the other can show."

Tina said she was classified as anorexic bulimic, although she rarely practiced bulimia at the beginning of her disorder. She said she began to realize how serious her condition was when she began bulimic habits more and more

"It's a total refusion of eating," she said. "It's a really messed up thing. I think that most anorexics are really obsessed with exercise."

Anorexics often turn to controlling their food intake because they cannot control stressful situations and difficult relationships, Massey-Stokes said.

"You can look at them as maladaptive ways of coping," she said. "But I don't want to gloss over it and say that's what

Possible symptoms of anorexia include excessive exercising, severe weight loss and infrequency of eating. MasseyStokes said anorexics also face denial about their addiction, not believing others' perceptions of their appearance.

Anorexics are fairly easy to identify because self-starvation is noticeable.

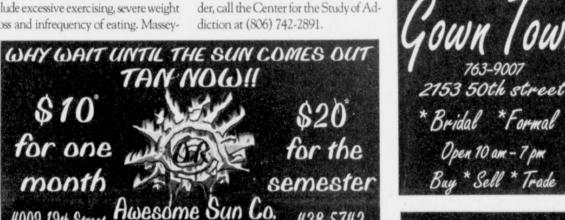
Tina said because she ran track, hiding the effects of her disease was easy. After a while, she said, her best friend figured out what was going on and told Tina's grandparents. Although she was initially angry, Tina said she is grateful she had the support of her friends and family through her recovery.

"I think it's great to be healthy," she

As a result of her anorexia, Tina said she lost her menstrual cycle for three years but did not suffer any long-term medical effects.

Anorexics face serious medical consequences including weakness, dehydration and cardiovascular problems.

For more information about eating disorders and how to help someone who could be suffering from an eating disor-



Habitat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

goal of \$15,000. Most of it has been donated from churches, students and staff but recently had help from an anonymous do-

"Someone snuck into our adviser's office and left \$200 cash on his desk," he said. "How do you thank someone who does that?"

Schneider said her favorite part of the trip was the leader from the Los Lunas chapter having trouble remembering their names and calling them "buddy."

She said she had her fair share of injuries as well. She smacked her left index

knuckle with a hammer and

burned half of her hand.

"It didn't make it any harder, and I didn't stay burned for long," she said. "We put the houses together, and I learned a lot."

said.

Philip Boyer said he learned a

"Measure twice, cut once," the junior mechanical engineering major from Plano said. "It's not a mistake, it's an adjustment. I made a lot of adjustments. I'm a very adjusted person."

At the beginning of the week,

everyone drew a name for a secret

His secret pal gave him a T-

A T-square helps mark things evenly. Now he can make more walls look less like the one he made on Friday, which was crooked, he

He said he enjoyed the trip and looked forward to more time with Tech Habitat.

"We've had a great time together," he said.



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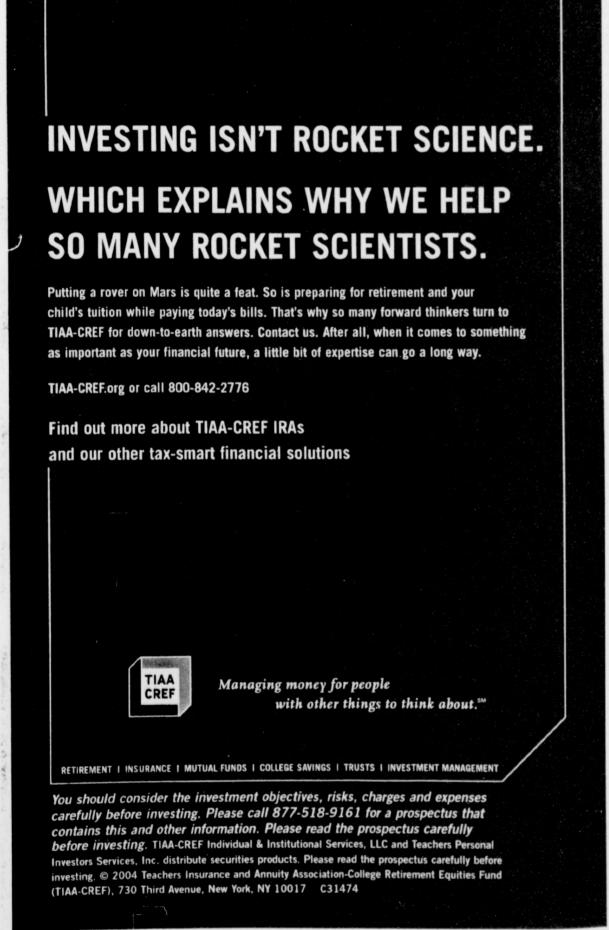
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Real puppy love is what it's all about

y last two columns have hit some nerves, and I'm tired of getting negative e-mails so I decided to write about something a little more cute and cuddly this time - literally cute and cuddly - puppy love.

I'm not talking about two little kids thinking they're in love; I'm talking about the genuine thing, the love only a dog can give, and some of the other benefits of hav-

Now, I've only been a dog owner for about a year, and I'm sure many have more expertise on the subject than I do, but these are just a few things I've learned in the past year. People own dogs for many practical reasons but usually get attached to them for

the dog to keep me company.

Dogs are good company because they usually aren't too demanding of your time, but are always willing to play or be loved when you can, and sometimes its just nice to have another creature around to keep away the loneliness.

Another reason we got the dog was because my husband was supposed to be working nights. Dogs have a better sense of hearing and smell, and I'm convinced a heightened sense of awareness of what is going on around them. My pup can be sound asleep in the back bedroom and hear a car door slam across the street. And when I'm alone at night he is more sensitive than usual. Of course, if I'm asleep his barking at odd sounds is kind of annoying, but its also comforting to know that if something serious was happening, I would be alerted by an attentive pup.

Dogs also have a multitude of other uses. They are good companions for children. They get you out of the house because they want to go for a walk or go outside and play. They make good foot and bed-warmers and are a good distraction when you're worrying at something that you can't change. Some breeds also are good for hunting and scaring people away. The mailman and a local minister are both terrified of our dog,



and all he's done is bark at them. Dogs also give you the opportunity to meet new people because they want to meet them.

These are all reasons people get dogs, but once they fall in love, no matter what kind of dog, big or small, mutt or pure bred, the devotion a dog gives to its family, yes family, is impossible not to return.

It's great to know that after a long, hard day there will be someone waiting at home ally he would come down, turn around and We got our dog because my husband was that is so happy to see you he'll pin you go back up. supposed to be working odd hours, includagainst the wall to express his affection. OK, ing night shifts, and I didn't like the idea of so the pinning against the wall part is only decide he wanted attention, and he had to being alone by myself all the time, so we got if you have a big, only partially trained dog, get that attention by sitting on the couch but the joy at your homecom-

ing will be there every time. Dogs also express devotion in other ways. They are willing to comfort an upset member, snuggle when you just need someone to be close to and allow you to rub their belly so you feel better. And it works. Their love is almost unconditional. As long as you treat a dog right, it will love you

no matter what your grades are, who broke up with you, what you smell like, or what else you may have done. It's just nice to know there is a creature in your life willing. to give you that kind of love, and it's hard not to return it.

Of course I have to put a plug in for my favorite breed, the Labrador Retriever. They are very playful, full of personality and very loveable. My pup talks back to me when I tell him no or quit playing with him, so he's preparing me for parenthood with his per-

A short clip in a magazine describing Labs noted for them the game was always

fun and always worth playing and the best playmate for a Lab was a pitching machine.

All of this is true, but don't take it wrong, this isn't a bad thing. A Lab's bouncy playfulness just makes it more endearing because it is so much fun just to watch. Labs are loveable because even when they get in trouble, they still manage to look cute and adorable, and in my house we have a term, "labradorable," for anything that just can't be described any other way, and it gets used

They also make really good chaperones. Before we were married my husband had a 100-plus pound black Lab, and we were convinced his parents occasionally sent the dog downstairs to check on us because occasion-

Other times he would come down and between us, and when a 100

> to be somewhere that's the last opinion on it. So, Labs are good allaround dogs no matter what you need them

pound dog decides he wants

So, getting back to the original subject, I think everyone should experience puppy love at least once in their life, because it is just nice to be the object of such affection and love.

Yes, sometimes you have to make sacrifices, like your house won't be immaculate because there will be doggy toys on the floor, you occasionally have to interrupt your beauty sleep to let the dog out and yes you will have to clean up messes in the house.

But, the first time you're down and your pup curls up next to you, or you wake up *with warm feet because there's a dog sprawled across them because he got lonely, you'll realize the experience is worth all the little sacrifices you had to make.

McIntyre is a graduate student from Lubbock studying history. E-mail her at jennifer.l.mcintyre@ttu.edu..

Tech not such a bad place to be

ecades ago, when I was first in college, I attended a very small, church-related, two-year school that had many deficiencies and shortcomings. In those days, as an enlightened 18-year-old, I had a tendency to complain about things and situations that didn't measure up to my high standards. As far as I could see, that piss-ant little school was doing a lot of things wrong.

One day a friend rudely snapped me out of my self-appointed position as "manager of the universe." As we sat down to another delicious "meal" in the school's cafeteria, he looked at me and said, "This is a great place, isn't it?" I don't remember what I said in reply, but I do remember how, because of my friend's remark, my attitude changed.

It wasn't that the small, financiallychallenged school suddenly became Harvard or UCLA. Rather, I realized I had been focusing on all the negatives I could see every day (and there were plenty of them) instead of emphasizing the good things that were around me.

I mention this because I see some of this happening occasionally at Texas

I know it is a tradition for students to complain about their school, but I wonder whether some students at Tech realize just how lucky they are to be attending this great university.

When I came to Tech about five years ago, I didn't know much about it, except what I had heard.

I had heard that it was a big, unfriendly place, that teachers didn't care about students, that no one knew your to help you.

experience that nothing could be further from the

In my l-o-n-g educational career, I have been associated with at least seven different colleges and universi-

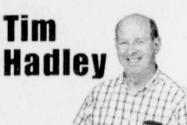
Some of them were small, church-related schools, and some were large state universities. I can say without hesitation that I have been treated better at Tech than anywhere else

I've been. From what I've seen, the teachers here do know their students' names, they do care about their students and they are willing to help. The same applies to the friendly and courteous staff who work in the many university offices around cam-

I know there are occasional exceptions, but there are exceptions at some of those small schools, too.

I know we have a few teachers here who are jerks, but there are some jerks at other schools, too (ask me for a list). In the main, the atmosphere here at Tech is more nurturing and supportive for students than any place I've known.

But that's not all. Students at Tech benefit from the university's size, power and prestige in many ways. Our facilinone. Our programs, academic and oth-



From what I've seen, the teachers here do know their students' names, they do care about their students and they are willing to help.

The same applies to the friendly and courteous staff who work in the many university offices around campus.

erwise, are nationally known and internationally respected. And our many traditions are unique, special and unforgettable.

If you don't see it this way, consider this

A farmer was working in his field and a stranger passed by. The traveler said, "What kind of people live in the next town?" The farmer replied, "What kind of people live in the town you just left?"

They were horrible," the traveler said, " - dishonest, selfish and inconsiderate." name and that you couldn't get anyone The farmer shook his head and said, "I'm sorry to say that's probably what you'll find I'm happy to say I have learned from in this town, too." The stranger walked

> Later, another man came down the same road and asked the farmer, "What kind of people live in the next town?"

Again, the farmer responded, "What kind of people live in the town you just left?" "They were thoughtful, friendly and kind," the traveler

The farmer extended his hand and smiled, "I'm pleased to say that that's about how you'll find folks here," he said. A poet said it this way: "Two men

looked out from prison bars/ One saw mud, the other saw stars." There is some mud here at Tech, but there are a lot of stars, too. What we see,

and what kind of place Tech is, depends mostly on us. We, after all, are Tech. I have come to love and appreciate Tech

for many reasons. This is a great university, with great facilities, programs, traditions, and people.

It is, indeed, a special place. I want to encourage you, my fellow students and future Techsans, to "see the stars" and to be a part of that "spirit of place" that makes Tech special and unique.

Hadley is a doctoral student studyties are, for the most part, second to ing technical communication. E-mail tim.hadley@ttu.edu with comments.

Making up words not key to having intelligent conversation — plain old English is

By David Stagg/The Gamecock (University of South Carolina)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, S.C. — I don't usually hate things. Every so often, I run across something that bothers me, maybe a person here or there who gets under my skin, or maybe a late-night Wendy's on Assembly Street that almost always mixes up your order with someone else's and you begin to order the wrong thing just so you can get what you really want and you don't even know you got the wrong thing until you get home because you went through the drive-thru.

But just like getting grilled chicken instead of the savory spicy chicken, there are some things I just can't stand. As we've been exploring the depths of the English language throughout the past few weeks, it's time we

tackle the words no one should use.

Hated Word No. 1: "metrosexual": This is the most ridiculous term I've ever heard. Not only does it stereotype both gays and alpha males (e.g. if a straight man is clean he must be somewhat gay), but, and this is more important when it comes to selecting a word to describe something, the word doesn't even make any sense. Are these people that have sex with buses? Do they have sex on buses? Does the man like "Sex in the City?" Can a woman be a metrosexual? Who the heck knows? Stop using the buzzword. And if a boy looks clean, dresses nicely and stands on two feet, he's either hetero or homo, not both.

Even my trusty Microsoft Word program doesn't like the word metrosexual. I click on the cute little computer help box that waves to me and I type in my question: "Did I spell

metrosexual wrong?" He replies, "No, I don't of a guess. That's why we have separate words mate, we merely confuse the listener and and give me the middle

arrow key. Hated Word No. 2: "guesstimate": Another

that doesn't make any sense. If we estimate something, we are, by default, not hypothesizing. Hypothesiz-

ing (definition: writing a method, lots of scientists, half a cup of sugar a thesis on hippos). Therefore, if we guesstimouth, too. and three blind mice. Estimating, on the other hand, is understood to be somewhat

you," before he proceeds to insult my mother Exams (in order of greatest to least knowl-We understand it might be a little difficult to describe, but is it

> so big you can't think straight and have to combine words and inadvertently invent a new word

that defies language? real idea whatsoever), or

know what that word is, and I don't like it or for the Hierarchy of Guessing on Mid-Term might as well use the word metrosexual right

Hated Word No. 3: "ginormous": Yes, we understand the object is big. We understand it might be a little difficult to describe, but is it so big you can't think straight and have to combine words and inadvertently invent a new word that defies language? Gigantic. Enormous. Why don't we just invent "hugantuan" and "colossive?"

If you use these words, this is not an attack on you. I personally choose to weed these words out of my vocabulary, but every once in a while I make the ginormous misestimate (have somewhat take of guesstimating a woman's age wrong, thesis on hippos) requires the scientific of an idea, but not enough of an idea to write and then horrible words slip out of my

University Daily

edge on a subject):

hypothesizing, es-

timating, guess-

ing and I was

drunk last night.

mating is like

the Upper East

Side of guessing.

So we'd either

guess (having no

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PAGE



Marching On



Lady Raiders defeat Maine to reach NCAA tournament second-round game against Louisiana Tech Bulldogs

By David Wiechmann/ The University Daily

MISSOULA, Mont. — In a game that pitted two of the nation's best defenses against each other in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament, the No. 14 Texas Tech Lady Raiders retained its focus and defeated the Maine Black Bears 60-50.

The win against Maine (25-7) allowed Tech to reach the second round of the tourney where the team will play Louisiana Tech, which defeated Montana 81-77 on Saturday.

In its game against the Black Bears, Tech (25-7) shut down Maine's superstar and America East Conference player of the year Heather Ernest. The forward shot 1-of-9 from the field and had three points on the night. Stopping her was Tech's game plan, and senior forward Jolee Ayers-Curry said the team did it extremely well.

"We focused a lot on her in preparing for this game," she said. "They center a lot of their offense around her. She is a style player we've seen a lot of. She's a great player, and I think we just doubled her and showed her some things she wasn't ready for."

Ernest entered the game averaging 16.5 points per game. She was disappointed with her performance but gave credit to a great defensive strategy and execution by Tech.

"They're just very physical," she said. "Everywhere I turned there seemed to be somebody else besides the girl that was on me. My shots just

The 50 points scored by Maine is 13 Maine turnovers aided the Lady Raiders, but Tech's ability to neutralize the 3-point threat of Missy Traversi helped as well.

Traversi hit two long balls in the first half, but she was held to one more 3-point attempt in the second half.

Tech also kept Maine from getting good looks at the basket, and when the Black Bears did get looks, they did not go in. Maine shot 33.9 percent for the evening. The Lady Raiders flirted with shooting 50 percent in the first half, but a 7-of-26 performance in the second half showed how tough both teams were on defense.

Maine also had an uncharacteristic night from the free-throw line. The Black Bears are seventh in the nation



as a team in free-throw shooting percentage, and Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said she did not want the team to give the Bears many opportunities at the line. Maine shot 10-of-18 from the line, lower than their 76 percent

"We particularly didn't want to put them on the free-throw line," Sharp said. "Honestly, I bet they're a little amazed they missed the shots they did because they're such a good free throw shooting team."

Something Sharp said she was not surprised by was the quiet but big night senior forward Casey Jackson had for her again. Jackson pulled down 12 rebounds to set up Tech's offense and get second chance opportunities. She finished with 13 points to reach her fourth double-double of the ceason.

"To have a double-double tonight and to hold their leading scorer who's used to getting just under 17 points to three, she played the role exactly like we wanted it," Sharp said. "She does all the hard stuff. She does the blue collar type of stuff for you, and she did that again tonight."

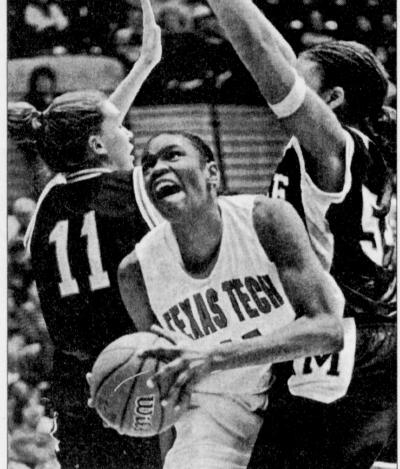
Jackson was aided by freshman Alesha Robertson, who led Tech with 16 points and was 8-of-10 at the freethrow line. Sharp said Robertson's minutes, along with the minutes played by the other underclassmen helped them mature as players.

The team's experience is something Sharp said she is glad to have heading into the second round against a 22-8 Louisiana Tech Bulldog squad didn't fall for me. You shoot 1-9, it isn't that has reached the NCAA tournament for 22 consecutive years.

"There's no substitute for experithe second lowest Tech has ever given ence," Sharp said. "We've told our kids up in the first round of the NCAA for two months if they hung in there Tournament. Seven steals by Tech and in the Big 12 there would be some pay-

The Bulldogs are averaging 83.6 points per game and is led by forward Amisha Carter, who is averaging 17.3 points and 10.5 rebounds per contest. She is complemented by forward Trina Frierson who is averaging 16.1 points per game and guard Erica Smith-Taylor who leads the Bulldogs in steals this season with 101.

Tech will play the Bulldogs today at 10 p.m. and the game will be televised on ESPN or ESPN2.



LADY RAIDER FORWARD LaToya Davis slices though Maine defenders Heather Ernest and Monica Peterson for a basket during Tech's win against the Black Bears. Davis has 11 points in the game to help the Lady Raiders advance to the second round of the NCAA tournament to play Louisiana Tech.



will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

OHIO (sol.: 10 letters) A-Akron, Amherst, Aurora, Avon; B-Blue Ash, Bryan; C-Cairo, Canton, Cleveland, Columbus; D-Dayton, Dover; G-Galion, Genoa, Grand Rapids, Green; H-Hamilton, Heath, Huron; K-Kent; L-Lima, Loveland; M-Madison, Malta, Marion, Mason, Mcdina, Milan, Monroc; N-Nilcs, Norwood; O-Oakley, Obetz, Oxford; P-Piqua; R-Ripley; S-Sidney, Solon, Springfield, Stow; T-Toledo, Troy; U-Union

This Week's Answer:

CINCINNATI

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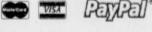
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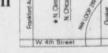
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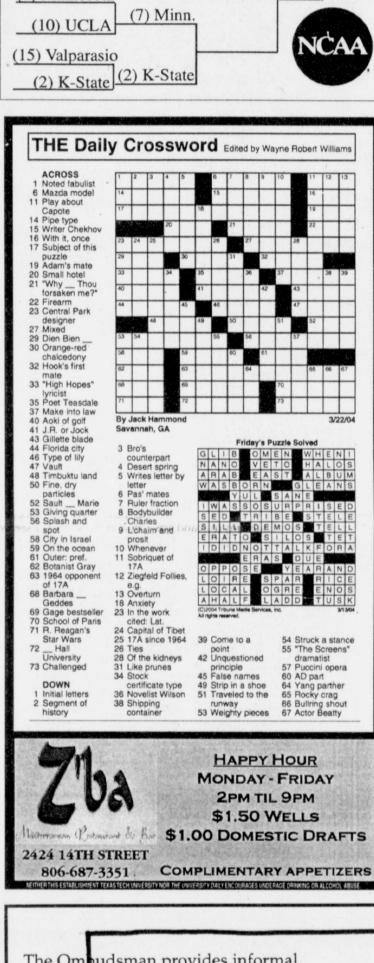


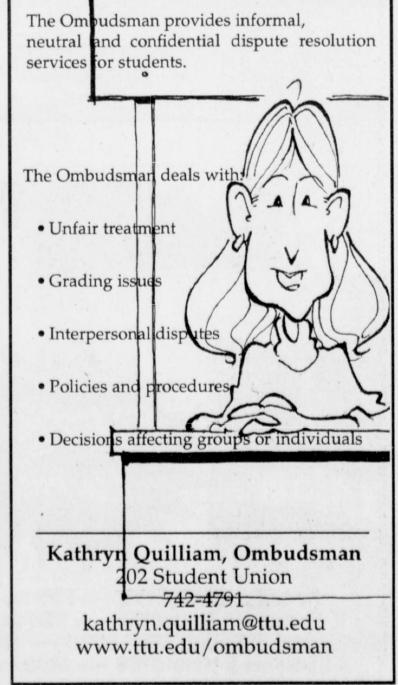


"Come see us before you lease anywhere else"



(1) Duke (1) Duke **MIDEAST** (16) N'west St (8) ODU 9) Marquette (9) Marquette (5) LA Tech (5) LA Tech (12) Montana (4) Tech (4) Tech (13) Maine (6) Ohio State (6) Ohio St. (11) W. Virg. (3) B.C. (3) B.C. (14) E. Mich. (7) Minnesota (7) Minn. (10) UCLA (15) Valparasio (2) K-State (2) K-State





survives

Tech scare

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Jameer

And it's because of them that Saint

St. Joe's beat Texas Tech 70-65 on

West was on early and Nelson im-

West's contributions were particu-

Nelson and Delonte West showed

why they're one of the best backcourts

Joseph's is heading to the NCAA

tournament's round of 16 for the first

Saturday and will play Wake Forest in

pressive late, the two combining for

larly important, scoring 11 of his 15

points during a 24-2 first-half run. The

in the nation.

time in seven years.

39 points against Tech.

the next round.

Raiders win tiebreaker match against New Mexico St. Joe's

By Adam Boedeker/ The University Daily

Texas Tech men's tennis coach Tim Siegel may not need a haircut, junior No. 1 seed Jakob Paulsen. but he's getting one thanks to a bet he made with his team.

Siegel told the players if Tech could beat the No. 65 New Mexico Lobos the second set. in their final non-conference match of the season they could shave his head. Thanks to a 4-3 win by the Raiders, Siegel will soon be bald.

"I'm ready to do it," junior Esat Tanik said. "I'm the team's certified barber so I get to do the honors."

The Red Raiders began winning two of the three doubles matches to take a one point lead going into singles play.

Tech's side, but it was almost lost in singles play.

won the first set in every match ex- No. 22 ranked player in the country. cept for one. But give it to New

Mexico because they fought back."

The Lobos took a 3-2 match lead with two Tech players still playing, No. 4 seed junior Michael Innerebner and

Innerebner won the first set of his match against Hiroud Akhavan 6-4, then lost a tiebreaker 12-14 to drop

Innerebner as he won 6-3, acing Akhavan on match point to knot the match up at 3-3 with the No. 1 seed match remaining.

Siegel said Innerebner has struggled lately but made a strong showing Sunday.

"I'm so proud of Michael," Siegel said. "He's struggled big time lately, but he showed me so much battling back Siegel said the momentum was on in that match."

When Innerebner's match ended all eyes shifted to court one for what he was a little worried. "We were up 2-0 and all the mo- became an epic college tennis match mentum was on our side," he said. "We as Paulsen faced Divan Coetzee, the three match points I hit some unbe-

and deciding set facing triple match point when he rallied.

Paulsen ended up winning the next three games before Coetzee forced a third set tiebreaker. The key to the rally was the support from the home crowd. Paulsen said.

"It was the most intense match I've ever played in," Paulsen said. "I've The third set was no problem for never played for such a loud crowd. It was unbelievable. I thank them for the support, that's how I pulled it off."

> Paulsen said he is always confident that he can defeat anyone in the country, and Siegel agreed.

> "He proved he can play with anyone in America," Siegel said. "He just beat a top 20 college player. To do that under the pressure he was under ranks up at the top of matches I've seen of all time."

Although Paulsen was confident,

"When I was down 5 to 3 facing lievable shots," Paulsen said. "I was Paulsen was down 3-5 in the third kind of worried, but there's nothing



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

TECH JUNIOR TENNIS player Michael Innerebner returns a shot during Tech's 4-3 win against New Mexico at the McLeod Tennis Center on Sunday.

you can do. You just have to play for the pressure. every point, and I did."

Tanik said the team welcomes We're born for pressure."

'We love the rush," he said. "We .

outburst came after Nelson struggled, missing five of his first six shots. 'That's why we're a backcourt tandem, we know each other's needs,"

West said. "I wasn't going to let the game get too far away from us.' Nelson, who scored 14 of his 24 points in the second half, deferred the credit to

West, who also added eight assists. "People are just now noticing him, that he's one of the best players in country," said Nelson, a player of the

year candidate. "I need him to be a

first-team All-American with me." The Hawks (29-1) continue to prove worthy of their No. 1 seed, and will meet fourth-seeded Wake Forest (21-9) in next week's East Rutherford Regional semifinal.

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight is a Hawks believer.

"I told (St. Joe's coach) Phil (Martelli) that their team, from watching the film, I really liked and enjoyed watching them play," Knight said. "It's good for kids to see a really good team play the way those kids do."

Andre Emmett, the Big 12's alltime leading scorer, led Texas Tech (23-11) with 18 points.

For Knight, it marked the second time he's left Buffalo with a tournament loss. Knight coached what proved to be his last game with Indiana when the Hoosiers lost an opening round game 77-57 to Pepperdine in the 2000 tournament.

Saturday's game was much more compelling, not decided until the final moments.

Texas Tech erased a seven-point deficit by tying the game at 60 when Emmett hit one of two free throws with 5:09 remaining.

Pat Carroll responded with a 3pointer, putting Saint Joseph's ahead. Nelson followed with a 3-pointer and then hit two free throws on the Hawks' next two possessions, giving Saint Joseph's

a 68-62 lead with 75 seconds left. The Red Raiders offense went cold, missing six of its last seven attempts, including Jarrius Jackson's awkward 3-point attempt with five seconds left.

Tech's Michael Marshall was impressed by how Saint Joseph's re-

sponded in the first half. "We saw how scrappy they could be," said Marshall, who scored 14. "They made a run on us and that just

put us behind." It all began with the Red Raiders

up 21-12. Dave Mallon hit a 3-pointer, and West followed by scoring Saint Joseph's next nine points.

After hitting 18- and 8-footers, West put the Hawks up 22-21 with a 3-point basket with 9:45 left in the half. He then capped the run - in which Saint Joseph's hit eight straight shots by completing a strong drive with a

The Red Raiders seemed stunned during that eight-minute stretch, missing nine of 10 attempts before Marshall hit a 16-footer to cut the lead to 36-27 with 3:44 left.

layup, giving the Hawks a 36-23 lead.

"It's not a sense of relief," West said. "We got down and we reeled them back in. We showed our toughness today."

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Bears too much for Tech despite home court

By Adam Boedeker/ The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's tennis team is continuing to build their program, and coach Cari Groce is happy with the progress the team has made this season.

"We're getting the program started this year," she said. "We're starting from scratch, we really have. And we're trying to build it back up, and I think we've done that an accelerated rate."

Groce also said success will take

"I'm proud of what we've got going here, but it may take us a year or whatever. At this point, to be where we're gonna get there, there's no doubt."

to see her team lose the doubles point on Sunday against No. 41 ranked

KLBK

CBS

Lubbock

Price is Right

Guiding

Maury Povich

Judge Judy Judge Judy

News Millionaire

Yes Dear *PG

Young & the Restless

KUPT

22

UPN

Lubbock

Cross/Over

Judge Mathis

Hatchett

That 70's

Extra

. be careful what you wish for

Parkers

KCBD

NBC

Lubbock

Hywd Square

n/Editio

News W/Fortune

Fear Factor

MONDAY

7:00 Body Elec. Caillou

8 :00 Berenstair Barney

10:00 Sesame Street

9:00 Dragon Tales Arthur

12:00 Handy Ma'am Quilting

1 :00 Memories Dragon Tales

2:00 Zoom Betw/Lions

3:00 R. Rainbow Cyberchase

5 :00 Liberty Nightly Bus.

7:00 Antiques Roadshor

8:00 Lady Bird

9:00 American Experience

10 :00 Nightly Bus. Destinos

11:00 Destinos

12:00

4:00 Clifford Arthur

CHAN

KTXT

PBS

Lubbock

loss to the Bears.

"It's disappointing, because Baylor is a very good doubles team and to come up short on the doubles point that would've been really big for us and in particular, was good to test our abilwe needed that point," Groce said. "I thought we fought hard on the singles court, it didn't deter us from coming out and fighting hard.

Groce said despite the loss there were some positives to come out of the

"It was a good finish to a long weekend," she said. "We beat two teams this "I think everyone is showing good efweek in Air Force and UTEP that beat us last year, so that was good."

Baylor won the third through sixth at, we're very pleased and proud. We're seed singles matches, but Tech's top two players Irina Tereschenko and But she was a little disappointed Kendall Brooks were able to gain upset victories.

KAMC

28

ABC

Lubbock

All My Children

One Life to

Wayne Brad

News ABC News

ABC Movie "NTSB:

Crash Of Flight 323'

8pm tonight

Tereschenko beat No. 38 ranked

MARCH 22

KJTV

FOX

Lubbock

Access

Good Day

loe Brown

hat 70's

ernie Mac

Forever Eden

rasier

Shoot Me

News & More

Baylor in what ended up being a 5-2 Carolin Walter 4-6, 6-2, 12-10 to gain one point for Tech.

> She said it was a good win for her confidence to beat a ranked player like Walter.

> "This match, and my singles match ity," she said. "The whole week we prepared well. All I had to do today was execute what I've learned, and I think I was successful doing that."

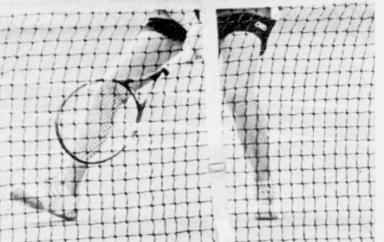
Tereschenko said she is happy with where the team is at this point in the

"I'm very comfortable," she said. fort. People are executing well under pressure and that's important."

Brooks won her No. 2 match against Daniela Covello 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 to finish off a good weekend for her personally.

"I think with every match you play you see strengths and weaknesses," Brooks said. "So you work on the weaknesses and you take the strengths and put them in your pocket and build on our confidence."





JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily FRESHMAN TECH TENNIS player Lakann Wagley returns a serve

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Recent social events or disagreements

may trigger silent tensions. Refuse to be drawn into dramatic

discussions with friends, relatives or romantic partners. At

present, loved ones may wish to privately resolve their own

schemes for promising starts. Some Virgos may also receive a

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Complex impressions and sudden

glimpses of wisdom are available. Some Librans, especially

explore unique forms of spiritualism. Respond quickly to the

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Private attractions may be made

public. Expect close friends or new lovers to openly push for a

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Friends and colleagues will exped

fair treatment and public recognition. Minor disagreements can

acceptance. Respect, social belonging and earned workplace

venture. Repeated patterns, delayed decisions and social.

disapproval may all be at issue. Encourage independent thinkin

rewards are vital issues. Promote team participation and wait fo

be quickly resolved by ensuring a high level of group

inner voice; this is the right time to trust your instincts and ask

those born in September, may also encounter an opportunity to

lead to valuable financial opportunities. Watch legal

unique request from a public figure.

long-term commitments may be at issue.

probing personal questions.

change.

and creative solutions.

during a doubles match with freshman teammate Hristiyana Gocheva against Baylor at the McLeod Tennis Center on Sunday.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK ... Take extra time to nalize business documents, legal paperwork or financia applications. Planetary alignments indicate that accurate facts, Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Facts, figures and vital documents may figures or calculations are vital for lasting success. Minor mistakes will tend to reoccur or cause costly delays. If possible, permissions, fast announcements and revised investment avoid risky proposals.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Bosses or managers may reveal a complicated series of past mistakes. Numbers, financial calculations and important documents may be at issue. Listen carefully to new instructions and avoid taking on extra duties. Precise facts and new dedication are needed for lasting

Aries (March 21-April 20). Unexpected invitations may cause giddy excitement or fast social acceptance. Previously absent or distant friends will return to the group. Expect social and romantic overtures to be compelling and unavoidable. Respond bold display of affection. Powerful decisions, vital promises and honestly and ask for solid commitments

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Intimate relationships will demand diplomacy. After lengthy discussions, loved ones may still rely on misinformation. Areas affected are verbal promises from close relatives, strained social relations or mistaken dates and times. Stay focused on the truth and wait for improvement.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Loved ones may need encouragement to resolve old regrets or past social mistakes. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). A close friend or relative may ask Although private loyalties are a key concern, family promises or for delicate advice concerning a family dispute or group financial abandoned home expectations may also be affected. Stay focused and ask for detailed explanations of all group

may be unusually draining. Respond quickly to pointed questions, late social revisions or sudden overtures for your loyalty. Listen closely to minor comments and expect ongoing disagreements to be permanently resolved.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Emotional triangles between friends Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Romantic and family promises may be especially demanding. Expect loved ones to be moody, emotionally distant or briefly unresponsive. Remain cautious however, and expect long-term goals to soon be revealed. Subtle discussions clarify social differences







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Two RBI doubles by Tech junior third baseman Josh Haney and junior left

Head coach Larry Hays said he was pleased with the overall performance

"I was happy to see us pitch nine full innings," he said. "We handled

With Clemson reaching the College World Series two years ago, Hays

"It was huge for us. There were two teams out here, and they didn't hesi-

After falling to New Mexico Tuesday and Friday's loss to Clemson, Haney

"It shows the fight this team has, and we can't look at it like a pressure

With the game being fairly close, Haney said he will be looking forward to

"Those are good games, when they are pretty close," he said. "It put a little

Clemson scored one run in each of the third, fourth and eighth innings,

The Raiders will try to continue their success to Midland to face Houston

but Tech's three-run third inning and two-run sixth inning came out on top.

at 7 p.m. Tuesday, before beginning Big 12 conference play against Texas

pressure on us, but Gooch seemed to come out and handle it well."

situation," he said. "We had good approaches, and a few breaks. We just had

tate to put some arms out there against us. They didn't throw anything cheap.

said the Raiders showed what they are capable of doing.

strikeouts, and if we wouldn't have gave us six hits, we could have done more

fielder Ryan Andrews in the sixth capped off a two-run inning, giving Tech

Raiders beat Clemson without leadoff hitter

made it across home plate.

the series win, 2-1, against Clemson.

of Tech, but mostly the pitching.

said the win was a plus for Tech.

We needed the success."

more games similar to it.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team's Sunday slugger didn't appear at the plate, but the Red Raiders were not deterred.

Junior shortstop Cameron Blair, who has hit three of his four home runs on Sunday games, was not at Dan Law Field Sunday for undisclosed reasons, but his absence did not stop five other Raiders from hitting doubles in Tech's 5-3 victory against ACC powerhouse Clemson.

Senior relief pitcher Steve Gooch said Tech was still capable of hitting although its leadoff batter did not play.

"I'm real surprised it didn't affect us because (Blair's) a real key player on our team," he said. "We handled it well, and it's a sign of our team."

On the mound, Gooch allowed two hits and one earned run in two and two-thirds innings pitched. His performance earned him the save, which makes two for him this season.

Before Gooch took over the mound, junior pitcher Michael McGowan started for the Raiders, pitching six and one-third innings. During his time, he allowed two runs on four hits, and he had four strikeouts in 99 pitches. McGowan said with the series tied 1-1 after a Raider 7-3 loss Friday and a 13-

10 win Saturday, he was not feeling too much pressure on his throwing arm. "It's easy to pitch when you have a good defense behind you," he said. "I had to work on throwing strikes. I got a little tired there in the seventh, but I could've gone another."

Clemson took an early lead in the game, but with Tech trailing 0-1 in the third junior first baseman Matthew Coco hit a double in that inning to lead off a three-run outing. In the fourth, the Tigers answered back with one run.

In the sixth inning, McGowan walked three players setting up possible runs for Clemson, but Tech managed to gain three outs before any runners

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JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

TECH SHORTSTOP JOSE Delgado is tagged out by Clemson second baseman Russel Triplett as he tries to steal second base during the fifth inning of the Red Raiders 2-1 win against Clemson on Sunday at Dan Law Field. Tech will play Houston at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Midland.

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cials. 793-1038.

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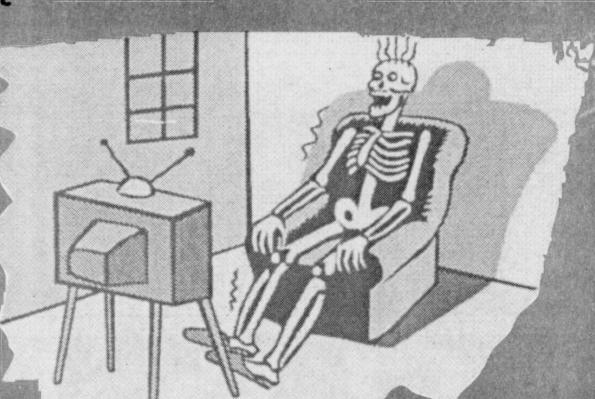
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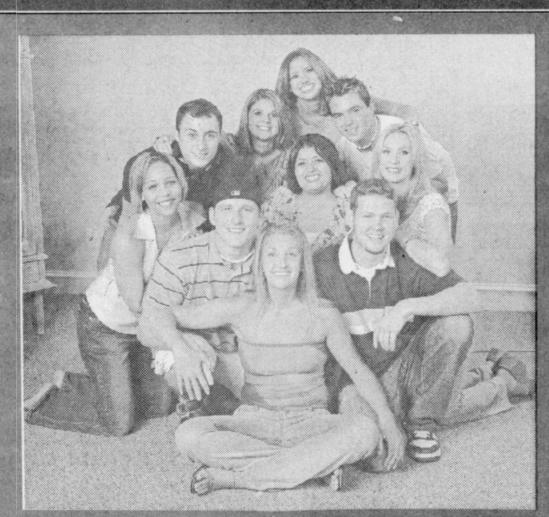
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